## TORGETTIE INSTITUTE ANNUAL

"Be true to your work,
and your work will be true to you."

—CHARLES PRATT.

### PRATT INSTITUTE ANNUAL

OF THE CLASSES OF NINETEEN-FIFTEEN

BROOKLYN - NEW YORK

### PRATT INSTITUTE



MAIN BUILDING

### School of Fine and Applied Arts

The enrollment of day classes in the School of Fine and Applied Arts for the past year of 1914-15 has been as follows: Normal Art and Manual Training, 125; General Art and Pictorial Illustration, 119; Costume and Commercial Illustration, 61; Applied Design and Interior Decoration and Applied Design and the Crafts, 64; Architectural Design and Architectural Construction, 96; Jewelry, Silversmithing and Chasing, 23; making a total of 488. In addition, the enrollment of the evening classes has been: Freehand Drawing, 77; Commercial Illustration, 87; Ornament and Design, 30; Architectural Drawing, 154; Jewelry, Silversmithing and Chasing, 21; making a total of 369. In addition, the enrollment of the special Saturday morning classes has been 143. The full total of day. evening and special classes has been exactly 1000.

Most of our courses of study are two years in length. The enrollment by states in 1913-14, the enter-

ing year of the graduates of June, 1915, included thirty-eight states, Canada and Japan, as follows: California, 1; Colorado, 2; Connecticut, 34; District of Columbia, 5; Florida, 2; Georgia, 2; Illinois, 8; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 5; Kentucky, 3; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 15; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 33; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 4; Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 2; New Hampshire, 3; New Jersey, 39; New Mexico, 1: New York, 77, and in Brooklyn and New York City, 128; North Dakota, 2; Ohio, 16; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 12; Rhode Island, 5; South Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 1; Texas, 2; Utah, 1; Vermont, 5: Virginia, 3; Washington, 7; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 6; Wyoming, 1; Canada, 6; Japan, 2. This enrollment by states may be considered typical of every school year.

Diplomas and certificates of the School of Fine and Applied Arts were first awarded in 1890. From 1890

to 1914, inclusive, the graduates of the various courses of study have numbered as follows: Normal Art and Normal Art and Manual Training, 860; General Art. Costume and Commercial Illustration, 254; Applied Design and Interior Decoration and Applied Design and the Crafts, 388; Architectural Construction and Architectural Design, 457; Jewelry, Silversmithing and Chasing and Wood Carving, 67; making a total of 2026.

Normal Art and Manual Training Course. We have definite information that over one thousand positions as instructors in drawing and manual training have been filled by our students. Of course all these Normal students, with the lapse of years, are not now teaching; but, supposing that two-thirds of them are in the work, the aggregate salaries will approximate fully one million dollars a year, and the children under their supervision number many times one million.

Architectural Construction and Architectural Design. So far as we know, nearly every one of those graduated from the courses in Architecture has been successful in the profession. The graduates are holding important positions in the offices of architectural firms or they have become independent builders and architects in various towns and cities, doing work

that has attracted marked attention. Many have passed the Civil Service examination and received important positions.

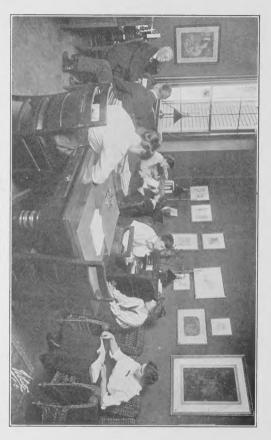
Applied Design and Interior Decoration and Applied Design and the Crafts. A very large number of the graduates of these classes have been very successful as furniture designers and as interior decorators. Others have been successful workers in the crafts, opening studios in various cities. A large number have become teachers of design.

Costume and Commercial Illustration. The graduates in Costume and Commercial Illustration have been exceedingly successful in commercial work. To persons thoroughly trained and original, the positions are very remunerative. To our knowledge, several have received incomes as high as four to five thousand dollars a year.

General Art Course. A great many of the graduates in this course have been very successful in commercial illustration and many have their full time engaged in book illustration.

Jewelry and Silversmithing. Graduates of the course in Jewelry, Silversmithing and Chasing have filled important positions in manufacturing houses in New York City and elsewhere, and others are successfully carrying on independent studios.





RECEPTION ROOM



FACULTY

Top row—R. P. Ensign, M. Hermann, I. R. Heitkamp, H. C. Ellison, H. L. Parkhurst.

First from top—J. A. Gurd, F. V. Baker, C. F. Hamann, C. F. Edminster, E. W. Watson, L. B. Pope.

Second from top—I. M. Kimball, G. Everest, A. S. Fisher, B. C. White.

Front row—W. S. Perry (Director), G. O. Clarke, I. C. Haskell, M. B. Hyde, Mrs. E. F. Shaurman, D. M. Norton, Mrs. R. E. Allen, F. H. Pierce.



NORMAL ART AND MANUAL TRAINING CLASS OF 1915

Top row-Peterson, Bolander, Downey, Harbison.

First from top—Parmalee, Barnes, Wiswall, Dysland, M. E. Smith, Stevens, Crouch, Cole, Treichel, Tournier, Newman, Launier, Spotts, Bloomer, Moodey, LeDuke.

Second from top-Gilfillan, Struller, Sandry, Kuehn, Thyng, Schoelkopf, O. Hopkins, Swerer, Thompson, Bauder, Rueger, J. Hopkins, Davis, Russell.

Front row-Reilly, Lupton, Pierce, A. Smith, Hillyer, Dyer, Baker, Lawson, Terry, Henderson, Burns, Bentz, Scott, Chase.



APPLIED DESIGN INTERIOR DECO-RATION AND CRAFTS CLASSES

Top row—Eskin, Flint, Koster, Van Blarcom, Duncan.

First from top—Williams, Young, Curry, Meeker, Jennings, Baggott, Hall, Hirsch, Douglas.

Second from top—Heath, Schult, King, Kashden, Sniffen, Wallinder, Shaw, Manley.

Bottom row—Mr. Ensign (Instructor), Mr. Loeffler (Instructor), Miss Fisher (Instructor), Miss Boeker (Instructor), Mr. Parkhurst (Instructor), Mr. Baroggio (Instructor).



GENERAL ART AND PICTORIAL ILLUSTRATION CLASS OF 1915

Standing—Mr. Baker (Instructor), Ludlum, Hetsch, Harris, Smith, Laing, Seated—Brewer, Sewell, Miss Everest (Instructor), Boyle, Hanabergh.



COSTUME ILLUSTRATION CLASS OF 1915

Upper row—Storms, 'Van Der Voort, Shaw, Warren, Curry, McCallum, Meserole, Brisack, Fischbach, Doug lass, Converse.

Lower row-Bailey, Mitchell, Farrar, Kraus, Davidson, Beach, Loeben.



JEWELRY STUDIO



ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTING ROOM



ARCHITECTS
CLASS OF
1915

Top row-Baridon, Gay, Kahrs, McQuade, Gerrish, Bogert, Shaw.

First from top—Dutton, Pfeil, McElroy, MacGowan, McCauley, White, Smith, Searles, Foy, Tuttle, Sherwin, Harrison.

Second from top-Kaiser, Richmond, Klockars, Magee, Rinn, Malkind, McDermott, Nielsen, Osborn, Hulslander, Littlewood, Kopp, Cobbett, Lincoln.

Bottom row—Wells, Hoyt, Ballinger, Rising, Lawrence, Kieswetter, Childs, Bennett, Ballentine, Heil, Bishop, Bice.



CLASS IN CRAFT WORK



WATER COLOR STUDIO



MANUAL TRAINING ROOM

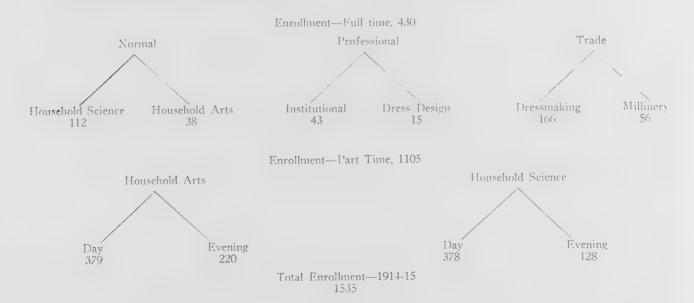
18

School of Household Science and Arts

The problem of this school is to work out the methods of right living in the home, and to apply the best methods to those of the household arts that have gone out of the home into the industrial world.

The three underlying subjects of the School are science, art and sociology. The special applications of each differ for each different group of students.

Of the faculty of one hundred and forty instructors and the student body of over fifteen hundred, each one is intent on her special problem, broadening her knowledge, deepening her interest, looking for the wider relations and the closer correlations of her subject, preparing to make it effective in the school, the shop, the institution or the home.





FACULTY

Top row-G. MacLeod, E. S. Weirick, L. Baker, G. Hughes, M. C. Brown, B. Bruce, J. A. Long, E. F. Holloway.

First from top—H. McKinstry, L. I. Brewer, H. C. Baker, A. Casamajor, S. MacLeod, S. E. Huntington, E. H. Taber, E. R. Campbell, R. Atwater.

Second from top—Dr. C. O. Taylor, Dr. C. H. Watson, F. Buchanan, J. Paddock, J. Ruhfel, E. S. Sackett, H. B. Lyon, G. Thompson, C. Bowman, E. du F. Tyler, A. M. Ewing, J. H. Ditmars, M. J. Retter, Dr. J. C. Cardwell, Dr. F. N. Henderson.

Front 1010-M. Kinney, E. Condit, H. Hollister, I. E. Lord (Director), M. J. Quinn, E. McJunkin.



MAKING A BED



LUNCHBON AT THE PRACTICE HOUSE



IRONING



INSTITUTIONAL HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLASS OF 1915

Top row-Malcolm, Squires, Scheuritzel, Bjerregaard, Mrs. Conkling, Clemmer, Chase, Blanchfield, Urch, Strom.

First from top--Scovil, Beach, Grafft, Best, Mrs. Sperling, Pyfe, Mrs. Hamblen, Corwin, Mrs. Selby, Whipple, Fraser.

Second from top—Sanderson, Stevenson, Mrs. Greenblatt. Front row—Leach, Dunphy, Powell, Fordyce, Mrs. Norcross.



NORMAL HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND NORMAL HOUSEHOLD ARTS CLASS OF 1915

Top row—Wagstaff, Tucker, Daily, Lenning, Whaley, Bisbee, Carlsen, Elhott, Davis, Turnbull, Sturges, Closson, French.

First from top—Young Harding, Hardwicke, Birdseye, Rice, Kierstead, Bonnar, Embleton, Franks, Ferguson, Carroll, Fraser, Cawl, Strang, F. Wilson.

Second from top—Topping, Phillips, E. Wilson, Tolan, King, Königmacher, Backus, Lyons, Kingsley, Wilkinson, Corcoran, Wolfe.

Third from top—Moorby, Shey, Coble, Maconkey, Hudson, Thomson, Loetzer. Front row—Nelson, Purdy, Bloch, Ward (President), Tapley, Harris, Kemp.



CLASS IN
DRESS DESIGN
AND PATTERN
DRAFTING
1915

Standing—Hoffman, Trischka, Kellow, Price, Schimansky, Scated—Keay, Capraun, Wheeler, Baldwin, Ortlieb.



TRADE
DRESSMAKING
CLASSES
1915

Top row—Wick, Yetter, Wait, Guinand, Corrigan, Chandler, Clark, Kesseli, Burtch, E. Gallagher, Syska, Carroll, Vogt, A. Gallagher,

First from top—Davis, Wollen, Cadmus, Reeder, Virginia Johnson, Diefenthal, Gregg, Seymour, McKim, Lavinia Smith, Rulon, Macdonald.

Second from top—La Roche, Rankin, Rincones (all three on balustrade), Farwell, Heuer, Wallace, Esther Johnson, Bowles, Mayhew, Calloway, Barlow, Schramm, Michel, Holstein (three on balustrade).

Third from top-Curto, Andrews, Carraher, Jordan, Mrs. Knauss, Morris, Lloyd, Sundquist.

Fourth from top—Ridgway, Louise Smith, Nicholson, Crombie, De Vine, Krakauer, Miller, Boniface, Siebert.

Front row—Rocker, Myers, Carleton, Willetts, Mary Gallagher, Mildred Smith, Catherine Galagher Schaffenberger, Bierman, Pierman, Edwards, Gerdts, Roc.



TRADE
DRESSMAKING
ROOM



KITCHEN A



CHEMICAL LABORATORY



DESIGN ROOM

### School of Science and Technology





THE NEW
MACHINERY
BUILDING
STEUBEN STREET
ELEVATION



THE MACHINE SHOP



THE DRAUGHTING ROOM



PHYSICS LABORATORY: ELECTRICITY



THE PATTERN SHOP



FACULTY

Top row—R. E. Noyes, C. E. Bivins, A. C. Rantsch, G. C. Abbe, R. C. Gunter, P. B. Winn, F. O. Price, G. J. Cory, J. E. Mitchell.

First from top-P. I. Millspaugh, F. D. Wright, F. N. Fenninger, S. G. Macabe, R. A. Whiting, R. A. Morrison, E. T. Marlatt, W. A. Ballou, M. M. Davidson.

Second from top-C. H. Muzzio, R. M. VanGaasheek, E. Kartschok, H. R. Saylor, G. E. Peaslee, H. P. Miller, J. B. Chalmers, E. Delany.

Third from top—A. Rogers, W. Mantell, R. E. Ellis, H. J. Williams, D. A. Isenberg, C. P. Eldred, E. Little, J. W. Burley, D. E. Rice.

Front row-F. H. Hillyer, W. E. Lindsay, H. W. Marsh, J. A. Randall, S. S. Edmands (Director), E. M. Healy, C. M. Allen, A. W. Smith, A. L. Cook,



OFFICERS OF THE STEAM AND MACHINE DESIGN
ASSOCIATION, 1914-1915

McLean (Vice-President), Harman (President), Karhan (Secretary).
Rankin (Treasurer).



OFFICERS OF THE ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATION
1914-1915

Standing—Carman, Reeves, Hinners. Scated—Field, Atkinson, Sargent.

Applied Electricity Class of 1915—History

Seventy in number, the A. E. 1915 Class entered the Institute on September 24, 1915.

Our first Class meeting was held on October 2d for the purpose of the election of temporary officers and the organization of the Class. At a later date our permanent officers were elected as follows: President, Kay P. Rehnberg; Vice-President, William H. Atkinson; Treasurer, John A. Schmitt; Secretary, Horace S. Hubbard. On Friday evening of the first week we were entertained at the annual Club Smoker. This gave us an opportunity to become acquainted with our instructors and schoolmates and we were filled with the good fellowship of the School. A few weeks later we were again entertained by our Senior Class at another Smoker and in this way became more familiar with the students and instructors of the Electrical course.

Our Athletics were organized early in the fall and the Soccer team finished well up in the standing of the teams. Our Basketball team made a good record but was greatly handicapped by the fact that three of our players were selected for the 'varsity team. Our Baseball team proved to be by far the most interesting of all, and although we lost the championship after an exciting series of games, no more interest could have been shown. Much of our team's success is due to the untiring effort of Mr. Kemper who coached our men.

On May 16th, 1914, we joined with the 1914 Class in the annual A. E. dance. The affair proved to be very successful and was much enjoyed by all present.

During the year several very interesting trips were taken in connection with our class-room work in Electricity, among them being the trips to the New York Testing Laboratories and to the Weston Instrument Company at Newark.

As our year came to a close we felt more and more the responsibility of our work and determined to make our second year an even greater success than the first. We returned to the Institute on September 23, 1914, somewhat fewer in number than before, but more resolved to accomplish that which we had set out to do and with more of the genuine "Pratt spirit."

At our first Class meeting the following officers were elected: President, Kay P. Rehnberg; Vice-President, William H. Atkinson; Treasurer, Robert Stortz; Secretary, Horace S. Hubbard. We started off our year by entertaining the Junior Class of 1916 at a Class Smoker. Our entertainment consisted of musical numbers furnished by our own members and of short talks by some of the Instructors. In this way we sought to help the first-year men who were strangers, as we had been a year ago.

Our Soccer Team established itself by winning the Championship and each player was awarded the 'varsity "P."

The first Class dance of the year was held on December 15th and although Mr. Reeves and Mr. Rehnberg would never tell where they found the orchestra, it was evident to the minds of the other members of the Class that there had been a serious mistake.

Our Basketball Team made an excellent showing as did the Swimming Team, which finished second in the Class standing

On May 20 our entire Class journeyed to works of the General Electric Company in Schenectady. This trip proved not alone to be very instructive but exceptionally interesting and will long be remembered as the climax of our studies. In addition to the trip to Schenectady we have taken several others, one to the Tele phone Company, and to some of the leading Power Stations in New York and Brooklyn.

The annual A. E. dance was held on Saturday evening of May 15, 1915. This proved to be by far the best of all our social events and one of the most successful dances ever held at the Institute.

Our athletics came to a close with the end of Baseball, our Team succeeding in finishing well up in the Class standing.

We wish to express our gratitude to our Instructors of both our first and second years, and to the officers of the Institute through whose untiring efforts we have now reached our graduation.



APPLIED ELECTRICITY CLASS OF 1915

Top row-Wall, Metzger, Millington, Craigmile, Adams. Darden, Kelleher, Blackburn, Winkler, Breaznell, Bailey.

First from top-Fehrlin, Mills. Gore, Field. Cole, Entwistle, Sargent, Huskinson, Bauer, Carman, Jewell, Congdon.

Second from top—Mead, Hunt. Duryea, Knoop, Scheel. Young, Akin, Polak, Sandin, Wilde, Boeder, Papp. Third from top—Warren, Watkins, Lindstrom, Stortz (Treasurer), Rehnberg (President), Mr. A. L. Cook (Head of Electrical Department). Atkinson (Vice-President), Hubbard (Secretary), Hinners, Fontana, Reeves.

Front row-Griffiths, Earl, Sabens, Withington, Miller, Wolfe, Rulon, Woodward, Welton, Rice,

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF STEAM AND MACHINE DESIGN, 1915

On June 21, 1915, the Class of Steam and Machine Design will leave behind the joys and pleasures of good-fellowship, such as are enjoyed at Pratt, and prepare to take its place in the industrial world. Though knowing nothing of what is in store for them in the future, the members have the training and ability. characteristic of Pratt students, to insure them success

It has been said that history is the answer to the query, "How, when, and where did who do what?" To confine the answer to such a query regarding the Steam and Machine Design Class and to give such an answer intelligently within the limits of the space allotted is an almost impossible task.

Although our history extends over the period of two short years, yet in that brief time our little band of co-workers has demonstrated that it is capable of maintaining the Pratt standard. It is due to the "Help the Other Fellow" spirit that the greatest harmony has been enjoyed throughout the Class during our school life.

It was on September 24, 1913, that a band of fellows, numbering sixty-eight, met for the first time at Pratt. Acquaintances were soon formed and everybody immediately agreed that Pratt was a fine place Steps were taken to form an organization and, after much debating and good-natural bantering, the Class officers and committees were elected.

On October 5, the Senior Steam and Machine Design Class tendered us a welcome in the form of a smoker It was here that we saw our instructors in a new light and found that they were willing to be friends of the boys and would guide them through their school life.

February 6 brought us the annual S. M. D. dance

in the Gymnasium.

June 12, we gave a farewell party to S. M. D. '14 in the form of a smoker, after which a number saw the sights of Coney Island.

June 18, saw the final game of the baseball season from which we emerged champions, but only after worthy battles with S. M. D. '14 and A. E. '15. It was a fitting climax to our first year.

September 23 found us once more at the Institute ready for the year's work. Our number was now reduced to fifty-eight, but two new members were included. S. M. D. '16 was immediately taken in hand and directed as to what they should do or should not do. On October 10 we gave them a smoker in accordance with the custom of past years.

The Steam and Machine Design Association was organized on October 7. Many interesting papers have been delivered by the members during the school year.

The annual Class dance was held this year on

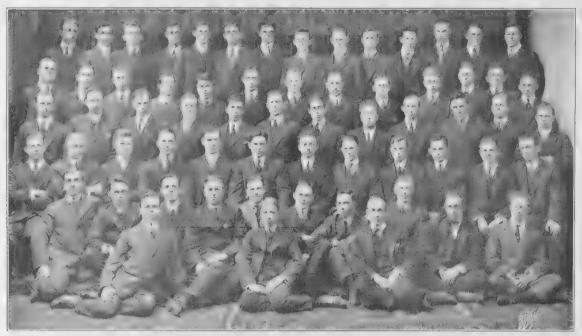
February 19, in the Gymnasium.

On the evening of March 23, our Class Basketball Team won the interclass championship by defeating Chemistry, 35 to 31. To Chemistry we owe our only defeat of the season, but the defeat was counteracted by two splendid victories. For winning the championship, the 'Varsity letter was awarded the team.

In athletics, our teams have made an exceedingly fine record. The Soccer Football teams have been good despite the fact that little interest has been shown for the game. The Basketball team was tied for second place in the first year and won the championship during the past winter. The tennis team was runner-up last year and won the fall championship this year. The swimming team carried off the honors in the interclass relay race. The Baseball team won the championship last year and is very much in evidence this year, the championship being undecided at this time. The secret of the success is the spirit with which the fellows played. They never quit. Many of our opponents declare that luck was a great factor in the success of our teams. If such is the case, there is a great future in store for S. M. D. '15.

One of the pleasing features of our life at Pratt has been the fellowship and good-will of our instructors. It is through their hearty co-operation that we are so well equipped to fight life's battles and to them we wish to express our great appreciation.

To our old rivals, Applied Electricity and Applied Chemistry, we extend our sincere wish for a bright O. E. D. and successful future.



STEAM AND MACHINE DESIGN CLASS OF 1915

Top row—Martinez, Karhan, Vollmer, Westerbeke, Martin, C. Brown, H. C. Brown, Lynch, Duncan, Mann. Kaufmann, Ford, Harman, Campbell,

First from top—Buell, Bockoven, Edwards, Groce, Prime, Gierymski, Pierce, Medeiros, Gaissert, Kirches Clapp, Bussman, Farrar.

Second from top—Knowlton, Mr. Whiting (Instructor), Mr. Wright (Instructor), White, Bahamon, Wood (Secretary), Terrell, Shea, Collins, Mr. Ellis (Instructor), Austin, Corwin.

Third from top—Van Nan, Fries, Rapp, Rankin, Mr. Lindsay (Instructor), Roberts (President), Mr. Williams (Instructor), Shaw, Landry, McLean, Wheatley, McGar.

Front row—Huff, Foley, Ginzbourg, Fletcher, Winne, Pinney, R. O. Burns (Vice-President), C. C. Burns, Howes, Sims (Treasurer), Beck, Hall, Gorney.

CLASS HISTORY—APPLIED CHEMISTRY—1915

On the 24th day of September, 1913, thirty-six of us, selected either because of our high brows or because our commercial experiences had dazzled the eyes of the Examination Board, sat silently in the Math. Recitation Room. Each one of us looked dubious. We wondered what was coming next. In the Institute catalogue it is stated that no hazing is allowed. There must be some mistake about this for Applied Chemistry '15 was hazed by the Mathematics Instructor in the first hour of his instruction; for he informed us that it was an ordinary occurrence for a student to study thirty-six hours during Saturday and Sunday. He also exhibited the work of a former student which was so well done that it looked as if it had been printed. Imagine our terror when he non-chalantly remarked: "This fellow flunked."

We understand that our class from the start proved so remarkably dependable that the Head of the Chemistry Department was, upon our arrival, granted a year's absence. Therefore we missed his care and instruction during his year in Europe. In our Senior Year it has been our privilege and pleasure to know

Mr. Allen better.

Consequently in Chemistry we fell into the hands of Mr. Bivins, whose whole-hearted interest has endeared him to us. He took us through the pitfalls and pleasures of our first year in Chemistry. His many fatherly counsels inspired our class spirit and his instruction furnished a stiff backbone which has held fast under the load of our subsequent chemical training.

In our Junior Year glory came to us in our Shop Courses. Our dear Instructor in Carpentry affirms that we can frame a story just as well as a house. In Forge we struck out bright sparks that served as a warning to other classes. In Foundry we mixed brains with our cupola charges and poured them all hot into the dark corners of earth in our molds.

It was in Physics that we struck an up-grade that nearly stopped the train. The engine puffed and the wheels squeaked. A fortunate change of engineers pulled us over the grade.

The Senior Year has been not only pleasant and

inspiring, but it has loaded us up with practical information thus fitting us to hold down good positions when we get a chance at them. Under the skilful guidance of Dr. Rogers and Mr. Morrison, our genial ing of our major subject. We have appreciated their work with us which has given us a strong incentive to make the most of our fine opportunities in Industrial and in Technical Chemistry. In the Machine Shops we have put out of commission more long-suffering machines, gears, cogs, belts, bolts and screws than any other class on record, excepting, of course, the Machine Construction Class itself. As chemists we naturally began to analyse Machine Shop apparatus, Head of the Department of Machine Work. Neverget on the job. In Machanics we have frequently to prevent overheating by the combustion of chunks

The class has been in evidence in athletics. In Tennis we have held good the championship which has come to be regarded as Chemistry property and if signs signify we have the Indian article on this season's banner in this sport. In Football and in Basketball our teams have won their way into the finals and have been nosed out by such small margins that showed little difference between the contestants. In Baseball this year we have the championship nearly in our mit; we owe much to our efficient coach, Mr. Chalmers, who has worked out the mechanics of the diamond as successfully as that of his classroom and his laboratory.

Applied Chemistry '15 received with reverence the fine set of chemistry traditions that was intrusted to it. We claim to have kept burning bright the fire of the Chemistry Spirit. We now hand this on to our successors with the charge to keep undimmed the

Chemistry Geist.



APPLIED
CHEMISTRY
CLASS OF
1915

Top row—Mayor, Creighton, Anderson, Craven, Mowry, Taylor, Lyons, Oppenheim.

First from top—Stewart, Backus, Curry, Warner, Thornton, Elmer, Ainslie, Downes, McFadden,

Second from top—Steele, Barnes, Schmidt, Nason, Schuttig, Fray, Loud, Mott. Hunt.

Third from top—Blake, McCox, Mr. Morrison (Instructor), Mr. Rogers (Instructor), Mr. Allen (Instructor),

Mr. Bivins (Instructor), Mr. Macabe (Instructor), Dunham, Pitts.

Front row—Hiller, Agostini,

#### HISTORY OF THE MACHINE CONSTRUCTION CLASS, 1915

The Machine Construction Class of 1915 entered Pratt Institute September 22d, 1914. This Class consisted of twenty-six young men, all possessing one great aim, namely, to enlarge their knowledge of the trade they had chosen for their life work.

We soon became acquainted with the methods of the School, and it was not long before we were gaining use-

ful knowledge and practical experience

In our sports we were exceptionally successful considering the fact that our course kept us together for but one year. The excellent spirit shown by our fellowmenbers contributed much towards the successes we won. The first of our sports was Soccer, in which the team, captained by Mr. Fisk, proved to be an excellent one. It was backed with enthusiasm by the Class. As the winter progressed, we confined our sports to the gymnasium, where Mr. Jeffries, with the hearty coperation of a good team, led to many victories. In Baseball, we proved ourselves even better than in other

sports, and with the aid of Mr. Mayo's excellent pitching we won games against the strongest opponents, ending the season with a good average.

Our president, Mr. Rendell, and the other officers of the Class did good service in making a success of our social functions, whereby we were enabled to have a very enjoyable as well as an instructive year.

The Class appreciates the interest shown in their welfare by the instructors, and we feel that we can congratulate ourselves on a year profitably spent at Pratt Institute.

Now, as we are about to graduate and our time grows shorter, we feel with increasing regret that one of the most valuable years in our experience is coming to an end.

In conclusion, we wish to place on record a vote of thanks to the Trustees of the School for their efforts in our behalf, through whose considerate interest we have derived the greatest benefit.



MACHINE CONSTRUCTION CLASS OF 1915

Top row—Murphy, Mr. Saylor (Instructor), Hackenbury, Jeffery, Whiting, Madeley, Rolston.

First from top—Fisk, Meyer, Joslin, Mr. Gunter (Instructor), Laughlin, Bonilla, Acosta.

Second from top—Mr. Ranstch (Instructor), Anderson, Harriman, Stanton, Rebmann, Jefferies, Mr. Cory (Instructor), Mr. Ellis (Instructor).

Third from top—Mr. Hillyer (Instructor), Mr. Ballou (Instructor), Crane (Treasurer), Rendell (President), Finch (Secretary), Mr. Burley (Instructor), Mr. Smith (Instructor), Front row—Pratt, Gillette, Ober.

W

CARPENTRY AND BUILDING, 1914-1915.

The course covers a period of one year during which we learned Joinery, Roof Framing, Stair Building, Wood Turning, Estimating, Mechanical and Architectural Drawing, and many principles connected with the construction of buildings. The work is carried on just as it would be in a Mill or Shop or on a building in the course of erection. Foremen were appointed from members of the Class at various times whereby we gained an idea of handling men and of scientific management. We were taught to do our work in the best, cheapest, and quickest way. Two hours every week in the Gymnasium kept us in good physical condition.

In addition to the shop work, our Class took a number of inspection trips to lumber and building material yards, mills, shops, and buildings in process of construction. For the study of quick production and types of woodworking machinery, Bossert's Mill furnished a good example, where we saw a cheap grade of

work turned out in large quantities. At Cross, Austin and Ireland's the appliances for handling heavy timber economically, and their up-to-date electrically-driven machinery for the manufacture of sash doors and trim were very interesting. At the Klee Thompson Plaster Works were instructive examples of model houses, ornamental interior decorations and work in clay and plaster. The new Equitable Building in New York and the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn were visited as examples of modern fire-proof construction. It is interesting to note that the superintendent of the latter building is a graduate of the Evening C, and B, Class. Our last trip was to the headquarters of the Sargent Co, where a complete line of hardware was seen.

Four of the members of the Class had been apprentices and two had worked as journeymen carpenters before entering the school. The opportunities offered by the course are greatly superior to those given under the usual conditions of learning the trade.



CARPENTRY
AND BUILDING
CLASS OF
1915

Top row—Risley, Gaubatz, Neesham, Delamar.

First from top—Kruse, Yacavone, Taylor, Crouse,

Front row—Mr. Van Gaasbeek (Instructor), Mr. Ballou (Instructor), Barker (President), Mr. Healy (Head of Department), Mr. Smith (Instructor).



APPLIED LEATHER CHEMISTRY AND TANNING CLASS OF 1915

Fop row—Wenzel, Macaulay, Sarantides, Wong (Treasurer), Selden, Cambier, Bastien, First from top—Frank, Breen, Wright, Rothschild (Vice-President), Capen, Kazarass, Hundhausen, Second from top—Alleman, Spangler (Secretary), Smith, Radel, Downing, Goldsmith, Front row—Peabody (President), Mr. Kartschok (Instructor), Dr. Rogers (Instructor), Mr. Peaslee (Instructor), Mr. Little (Instructor)

# School of Kindergarten Training

#### KINDERGARTEN

(WITH APOLOGIES TO Mr. ALFRED NOYES)

There's a group of young "aspirers" in a building down the street

In a city where all students go

And they delve in books of knowledge and "phychologistic-deeps,"

By the aid of Friedrich Froebel, Pestalozzi and Monroe.

And in wild pursuit of theories, of methods and of styles

They browse in all the subjects ever known beneath the sun.

That the theorizing, enterprising knowledge of the

May be up to date and novel and produce a model one.

First they study self-development and fin I there is a way.

To evolve an "inner-being" before unknown—

And they coax it forth with games and songs in most enticing play

To develop individuals full-blown.

They study Montessori and partake of freedom sweet Through fields of child-psychology they roam—

But on meeting Friedrich Froebel and his "Unity"—they weep:

Indulge in "self-activity and moans"

Oh, the means they do employ.

To make each girl and boy,

Leave his teacher and his schooling and his home!

Oh, the lovely songs they sing-

Oh, the games and pretty things,

"Ah for childhood's happy days again!" you moan (Really they have such fun)

Why I've seen them play with blocks. And make the nicest clocks!

They have such pretty pictures on the wall;

They tell the nicest stories,

Of knighthood and its glories

You can't make children stay from school at all!

(They even want to go on Saturday)

There's not a movement known—
Whose seeds have not been sown

By the kindergarten movement -so they claim,

So if you would succeed.

To my advice give heed-

Go back to kindergarten for your aim.

(There's more in teaching children than you think)

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1915

On that memorable day September 23, 1913, we assembled at the Pratt Kindergarten House—the raw material ready to be made into kindergartners.

There were girls of all sorts in our class, tall and short, slim and fat girls, girls from the north and the south, and some from the interesting and picturesque city of Brooklyn, N. Y. Consequently, we have learned a good deal of geography; there is not much we do not know about Panama, and we have almost been persuaded that Boston is the leading city of the world.

The subjects in our curriculum are as varied as the girls in our class. Besides the study of matters directly pertaining to the kindergarten, there have been opportunities for budding Paderewskis, Melbas, Raphaels, and Angelos, to show their talents, although more than one aspiring sculptor gazing proudly at the object she has modelled in clay has been brought to earth by the well-meant remark, "That's beautiful, but what is it?" from a fellow-modeller.

The first year closed with the pleasing though strenuous task of decorating the Kindergarten House with daisies, in honor of the graduating class. Our class-rooms have never seemed as large as they did when we divided the total amount of wall-space by the number of daisies we had nicked.

In September, 1914, we returned from our summer vacation—Seniors! The magic word added riches to our height mentally, if not physically.

This year one of our greatest joys has been gardening. In our Junior year we planted our own garden, and now each of us proudly superintends two school boys or girls, as they plant onions, radishes, etc., in neat little rows. There is a good deal of satisfaction in being "head gardener," even if the gardens are miniature ones and the under-gardeners only ten years old.

The events which perhaps stand out most clearly in

our minds are our performance of "Cinderella," our graduation theses, the gymnastic meet, and never to be

forgotten—Huntington.

When our performance of "Cinderella" was considered a success by the Pratt public and our juvenile audience, we almost decided to leave the kindergarten for the stage. On second thoughts, however, we decided not to be led away by the lure of the footlights, but to be faithful to our chosen profession. What a blow it was to romance when on Monday morning our Prince appeared, no longer gorgeous in white and silver, but in ordinary every day garb!

For several weeks before writing our theses we read, studied, and generally absorbed data concerning Proebel and the kindergarten. At the end of the time, we felt that we knew our great leader pretty well, though some details such as the date when the infant Preidrich cut his first tooth may have escaped our notice.

To prove that our muscles as well as our minds had been developing, we took part in the annual gymnastic meet. The result is that each of us possesses a green tie, which is very valuable, not merely as a tie, but as a symbol of victory.

The year would not be complete without our visit to Huntington in May. The object of this visit is not only to have a very delightful rest from our labors, but to study nature as one cannot study it on Ryerson Street.

Now at the end of two years, we go out into the world as kindergartners, each of us cherishing the secret belief that *her* kindergarten will be the best America has ever known—as a result of her training at Pratt.

"A friendly band of thirty-one Two years we've been together. And Froebel's laws will we forget? No, never. NEVER!"



CLASS OF 1915

Howes, Sims (Treasurer), Beck, Hall, Gorney,

Top row-Holzmueller, Shepard, Jackson, Greenidge, Costello, Drake, Hayden,

First row from top—Grunwald, Waldron, Moore, Jaggar, Timberlake, VanGordon, Elliott, Bell, Nelson,

Second row from top—Cockroft, Boughton, Carter, Forssell, Cawley, Ahern,

Front row—Mitchill, Dalgliesh, Stiebeling, Couch, Morgan, McCombs, Kennedy.



SENIOR CLASS
PLANTING
WITH PUBLIC
SCHOOL
CHILDREN
AT THE
BROOKLYN
INSTITUTE
BOTANIC
GARDEN



A GROUP OF CHILDREN AT WORK IN THE KINDERGARTEN



KINDERGARTEN HOUSE

# Pratt Institute Free Library and School of Library Science



#### SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

#### Sketch of 1915 Class History

Some of the members of our Class are from as far away as Copenhagen, Denmark: Saskatchewan, Canada, and El Paso, Texas-so it is literally true to say that over half the globe there was interest and suspense June 5th, 1914, entrance examination day!

The twenty-five sole survivors assembled the following September 15th and for several weeks explored the Pratt Library under the competent guidance of the "real" librarians, discovering such strange things as dictionary and classed catalogs and handling the nice new copies of Dewey's Classification with dubious misgivings of what was to come. At this time statistics were taken and notes compared as to the percentage of blondes and brunettes, and who were frivolous and who were especially bright!

Then came class exercises;—the hard, steady work from that time to Easter, and the enthusiastic struggle to fit ten hours' work daily into seven are best left "'neath a silence pure and smooth, like burnt-out craters covered with snow." Nevertheless, the wild rush from the Encylcopaedia Britannica to Brewer's many books to discover what is the tax on turnips in British Guiana, or if there are musical snakes, and, if so, what do they sing? all this had elements of thrill, and as for cataloging, that was more than thrilling, it was awe-inspiring! We all take off our new Panama hats to Miss Gooch.

Class elections gave us Mildred Maynard of Williamsport for president and Myra Buell of St. Paul for secretary; they have been most capable officers besides originating most of the plans for our delightful trips to Rockaway for a picnic on the beach, to the East Side for Chinese dinners and evenings at the Neighborhood Playhouse, or to the Women's Club

for afternoon tea.

This illustrates that the first two terms were not quite all work, but they were so full of it that at Christmas we lost three members. Esther Giblin of Albany, Lillias Nichols of Northampton and Alice Ogden of Summit, who were not quite strong enough to keep on with the course. Except for these, the Class of 1915, it is hoped, safely navigates the seas of library science, having been given for sailing orders "don't try to do anything else outside the

Many of the girls opened accounts at the Thrift, but soon changed its name to Spendthrift as they found it very easy to dispose of money with so many lectures and dramas taking place and the opera so near.

The majority of "1915" went out for practice work. during the second term, in the various Branches of the Brooklyn Public Library, and found this interesting

Through the harmony of the year ran the deep, solemn note of Government Documents. Fiction Seminar was a sweet treble note in the work, and everyone loved to listen to it, as well as to Current Events.

During the year two wonderful opportunities came and were taken with joy: the Class saw Senator Clark's magnificent galleries and the private Morgan library, where we held the original manuscripts of our favorite authors in our hands and gazed with awe at the Gutenberg Bible and the very first books ever printed.

The Easter vacation was used by a trip to Washington to study and compare the libraries there and at the various intermediate cities. Besides the interest of the trip, we had the pleasure of becoming well acquainted with one another, and believe--as of course every other Class believes of itself- -that there couldn't be a nicer class than ours!

Practical work in the Library and trips to other localities to see what is being done elsewhere with Miss Rathbone as a guide make the third and last

term the pleasantest of all.

We leave Pratt with the pleasantest memories of the Free Lecture Course, the beautiful Women's Club, and of our own home the Pratt Institute Library and its staff.

# SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE



CLASS OF 1915

Top row—Neuhauser, Conkling, McKelvy, Brown, Griffith.

Middle row—Schummers, Van Cleef, H. Morgan, Campbell, Heezen, Gump, G. Morgan, Hileman.

Front row—Hull, McWilliams, Buell (Secretary), Maynard (President), MacCarthy, Atwater, Lovell.

# PRATT INSTITUTE FREE LIBRARY



LIBRARY BUILDING

# PRATT INSTITUTE FREE LIBRARY



LIBRARY
STAFF AND
LIBRARY
SCHOOL
FACULTY

Top row—A. W. Lazell, N. W. Homans, L. Mears, E. J. Lindgren, H. A. Jadwin, J. Wheelock, C. Chapin, A. Mackenzie.

Middle row—D. Hendry, J. E. Day (L. S.), J. M. Hutchinson, A. I. Vail, E. M. Pomeroy, A. Cowing, L. G. Towsley, L. E. Palmer, E. F. Stevens (Director).

Front row—E. B. Woodruff, E. B. Faucon, J. A. Rathbone (Vice-Director L. S.), H. B. Gooch (L. S.), J. C. Sturges, H. F. Husted.

# Pratt Institute Women's Club

THE WOMEN'S CLUB, 1914-1915

The Women's Club is a place to play in—a place in which to forget your work for a little while in having a good time, not for the sake of the good time but so that the work may be better done when you go back to it. The Club belongs to the women students of the lustitute as well as to all the Alumnae and women lustructors who care to be members. Its affairs are managed by a Faculty Committee composed of the Directors of the different Schools who direct its general policy, and by a Governing Board composed of Mumnae and students who have charge of the details of management.

It has many rooms all with their special uses. The parlors with their restful coloring, with the fireplace where real wood fires blaze on winter evenings, with the piano and the victrola, are the most popular rooms in the house and are seldom empty long at a time. In these rooms students of all the Schools meet and play together and forget their differences in being all students of Pratt Institute. Here the Red Cross work-

ers met in the November evenings and made many garments for the sufferers across the sea. Here are writing desks and club note paper, here are books, magazines and newspapers, gifts to the Club from its members. Here the new dancing steps are learned and faithfully practiced, here each Alumnae Association holds a meeting during the year, here the social clubs meet, the Glee Club practices, the Dramatic Club entertains itself and its guests, and here on Fridagevenings men callers are entertained.

Uptairs are the sitting rooms of the different Schools, beautifully decorated and furnished by the Alumnae. During the morning hours students who have a spare period come to use it in these rooms in studying or sewing, and committee meetings, rehearsals, reading parties and small social gatherings find in these rooms attractive meeting places. The comfortable couches, too, give a chance for a few minutes rest before going back to work.

The tea room has its special hour of popularity be-

tween four and five o'clock in the afternoon when tea is served at two cents a cup to members and their friends. During the winter hot chocolate and in summer iced tea make an agreeable change. The tea room is an excellent place too for supper parties. The electric chafing dish makes a Welsh rarebit easy to accomplish, and the well furnished kitchen close at hand gives an opportunity for cooking anything you may choose to bring. Fudge parties find the kitchen useful, and if you are seized with a sudden desire to make a cake you have only to bring and mix the ingredients and the kitchen will do the rest. Another important part of the kitchen is the laundry equipment. Many are the collars and shirtwaists which have been washed and ironed there—and there is never a party now at Pratt without at least one dress which owes its freshness to the Women's Club irons.

The garden with its lawn and flower beds is an ideal spot for tea on a hot afternoon. Last fall more than twenty varieties of birds spent a day or two here on their way south and with the new bird bath we expect even more this year. The planting of bulbs in the fall, raising plants from seed in the spring, weeding the garden, playing tether-ball, ring-toss and croquet are some of the amusements which the garden makes possible. It has lent its charm also to both afternoon and evening parties to which it furnishes a delightful background.

But the Women's Club has done more than keep the

house and garden ready for people to find their own amusements. Last fall it appointed a committee to write to new students and meet them at the stations on their arrival, and many newcomers found a welcome in consequence.

A Dramatic Club has been formed which has furnished much amusement by its impromptu entertainments and which has been of real benefit to its members. A Glee Club organized in October has done serious work and has given pleasure to many people. The Stringed Instrument Club has been useful more than once at settlement gatherings and Alumnae meetings.

Saturdays during the winter term have been occupied with country walks and visits to points of interest. Ellis Island, the Statue of Liberty, the Natural History Museum, Chinatown and the brass shops on Allen Street have been visited and parts of Staten Island have been explored. The Club members have been invited to join in the walks of the Appalachian Mountain Club during the spring. The People's Theatre League has furnished the Club during the year with coupons for theatre tickets at reduced rates which have been greatly appreciated by those members who have had the time to use them.

This is a partial record of the work of the Women's Club during its first year. Another year will doubtless find it even more useful to its members than it has been this year.



TEA IN THE GARDEN



AT HOME IN THE PARLORS







THE SMOKING ROOM

Pratt Institute Men's Club

THE STORY OF 1914-15

All students, both day and evening, in the School of Science and Technology, and all full-time men students in the School of Fine Applied Arts are *ipso facto* members of the Men's Club and entitled to all

its privileges.

The reading-room on the ground floor contains some twenty of the popular weekly and monthly periodicals, five morning and evening local newspapers and three from out of town. Adjoining is the lounging-room with its easy chairs, its open fireplace, and its piano. On the floor above are the game room, the alumni room, and the billiard room. The top floor is one large room used during the noon hour as a lunch room and evenings for social lectures, rallies, and dances. In the basement are two bowling alleys and a kitchen. Individual and class tournaments in billiards and bowling are held in the fall and winter terms respectively, and suitable prizes awarded to the winners.

The social life of the students centers in the various clubs. Of these the oldest is the Glee Club, meeting weekly for rehearsal in the clubhouse or the Assembly Hall. The Glee Club, or a representative quartette or double quartette, frequently assists at social functions, and in the spring of each year closes its session with a special concert. A similar organization is the Orchestra, which assists the Glee Club and furnishes the music at most of the dances held in the Gymnasium and Music Room. Next year we hope to combine the Musical Clubs under one head and make them a vital element in the social life of the entire student body.

A new member of our Club family this year was the Dramatic Society, which gave a successful performance of "The Sophomore," followed by a dance, at the Masonic Temple on the evening of March 6. Over two hundred and fifty couples attended and one hun-

dred dollars was realized for the establishment of a Student Aid Fund.

In recent years several State clubs have come into existence and in every instance they have served to bring together socially the boys and girls from the respective localities. The oldest of these organizations is the Southern Club which was founded in 1909. Last year the Maine Club came into existence and this year has witnessed the birth of similar clubs representing Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania.

Another interesting feature of the year's program has been the Saturday trips to points of interest in the greater city and to representative industrial establishments in Brooklyn and New York. The former included trips to Blackwell's Island, Sailors' Snug Harbor, Ellis Island, Stock and Produce Exchanges, Fort Hamilton, Navy Yard, and Governor's Island, and the latter trips to the National Biscuit Company, the Main Telephone Exchange, Knox Hat Company, American Sugar Refining Company, Williamsburg Works of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company, and the New York Times.

Throughout the year a close connection has existed between the Men's Club and the Greenpoint Neighborhood House. Fifty-seven members served as volunteer workers at different times in such various ways as teaching shop work, playing musical instruments, assisting at Sunday evening entertainments, telling stories and reciting poems, and leading hikes, gymnasium classes, and Boy Scout groups.

Mention must also be made here of the annual Election Eve Political Rally, the Thanksgiving Day Dinner, and the Lawn Party given in conjuction with the Women's Club. There were also the usual number of class and alumni sociables and many more dances and

open house evenings.



CLUB
OFFICERS
AND
SOCIAL
COMMITTEE

Standing—Schmidt, Riley, Cole, Ballinger, Cobbett, Gebhardt, Sims.
Seated—Stewart, Moore (Vice-President), Fray (President), Rapp (Secretary), Wood (Recorder).



BILLIARDS PRIZE WINNERS

McCauley and Baridon, Architecture, 1915, First Prize; Augerman and Beckwith, Applied Electricity, 1916, Second Prize,



BOWLING PRIZE WINNERS

Standing—Baridon, Richmond, Osborn, Ballinger (all of Architecture, 1915), Second Prize.

Seated—Beck, Duncan (both of S. of M., 1915), First Prize.

P. G. Wilmer was the other member of the winning S. of M. team.

# Physical Training for Women

# DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR WOMEN, 1914—1915

Full-time students enrolled in the Department	
of Physical Training for Women during 1915	696
Special students enrolled for gymnastics, danc-	
ing and swimming	371
Total	1067

INTER-SCHOOL GYMNASTIC MEETS, TENNIS, SWIMMING

Preliminary Meet, March 18, 1915.	Inter-School Tournament
Winning Class, Inst. H. S. and Dress Des. Score, 169 points	(To decide Institute Champion) Winner
Classes Competing Points Inst. H. S. and Dress Des. 169 General Art 166 Trade Dressmaking 155 Costume Illustration 152 Judges—Miss Grace Osborn, Miss M. S. Rogers, Miss Harriet Wilde. Final Meet, April 23, 1915	SWIMMING Midwinter Tournament, 43 entries (Form, 40 points; Stunts, 30 points; Endurance, 30. Points, maximum, 100 points) Score Winner, Bessie C. Smith, General Art '15 100 Second place, Frances Bodenwein, Design '16
Winning Class, Kindergarten Seniors Score, 377 points Classes Competing Points Kindergarten Seniors Kindergarten Seniors Assertion Kindergarten Seniors Assertion Kindergarten Seniors Assertion Ass	Spring Tournaments, 63 entries  Intra-School Tournaments  (Speed test of 44 yards—to select Relay Teams.)  5% of School enrollment constitutes School Team.  F. & A. A. Team—Natalie Lovell, Dorothy Dick.  Lorraine Harris, Helen Nichel, Florence Reeve, Florence Wohltman, Lucy Stone, Gladys Branch, Bessie Smith, Helen Moody, Isabelle Ross, Xion Lehritter.  H. S. & A. Team—Theresa Wollen, Ruth Strang.  Beatrice Thomson, Mildred Smith, Rhea Seymour, Henrietta Cawl, Miriam Leach, Felice Atkinson Eunice Cross, Catherine Reeder, Dorothy Phillips.  Kindergarten Team—Marguerite Mitchell and Helen Bell.
Winner, Charlotte Embleton, H. S. and A. '15 Runner-up, Helen Mitchell, Cos. Ill. '15 (Score 6—8, 4-6, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5)  Spring Tournaments, 86 entries Intra-School Tournaments Winners F. and A. A. H. S. and A. Kindergarten	Inter-School Tournament  Relay Races by School Teams, to determine School having the greatest speed (per person on team)  (a) Fetch and Carry Relay Race, 3 lengths of the pool  (b) Relay Race, diving in dressed and removing clothing during distance of 30 yards  Winner, School ofTimeminseconds Second Place, School ofTimeminseconds Third Place, School ofTimeminseconds

# WORLD'S LIFE SAVING ALLIANCE

Certified competent Life-Savers who have during 1915 been awarded the diploma and emblem of the World's Life Saving Alliance, having qualified in the following particulars:

(A) Swimming 20 yards in ordinary outing suit.
(B) Disrobing in deep water and swimming 80 yards.
(C) Swimming down from surface and retrieving object in 6 feet of water.
(D) Demonstrating Head. Under-Arm and Side-Stroke Rescue Methods.
(E) Demonstrating Wrist, Front-Neck and Back-Strangle Releases.
(F) Demonstrating Schafer Method of resuscitation.

Frances Bodenwein, Design '16 Gladys Branch, Design '16 Lucile Buchanan, Cos. Ill. '16 Sunnyve Carlsen, H. S. and A. '15 Elizabeth Corcoran, H. S. and A. '15 Dorothy Dick, Design '16 Lorraine Harris, Gen. Art '15 Miriam Leach, Ints. H. S. '15 Natalie Lovell, Normal Art '16 Florence Reeve, Normal Art '16 Helen Shaw, Cos. III. '15 Helen Simmons, Design '16 Bessie Smith, Gen. Art. '15 Lucy Stone, Cos. Ill. '16 Gladys Strang, H. S. and A. '15 Kathryn Tewksbury, Instructor Beatrice Thomson, H. S. and A. '15 Theo. Urch, Inst. H. S. '15 Florence Wohltman, Design '16

# RANK OF SCHOOLS TO MAY 1, 1915

First Place, School of Household Science and Arts. 9.08 points.

Second Place, School of Fine and Applied Arts, 8.11 points.

Third Place, School of Kindergarten Training, 7.90 points.

#### Honors

- 1. Honor points are given for exceptional physical "efficiency" as shown by health, posture, vitality and strength, and "proficiency" in gymnastics, dancing, swimming and tennis.
- 2. Chevrons, to be worn on the left sleeve of the gymnasium suit, are awarded for honors won.

# Students holding highest honors in 1914-15 (Red, Blue, Yellow Chevrons and Star)

Carlsen, Sunnyve, H. S. and A. '15	31	points
Corcoran, Elizabeth, H. S. and A. '15	30	points
Smith, Bessie, Gen. Art '15	30	points
Stevens, Helen, Norm, Art '15	30	points
Thomson, Beatrice, H. S. and A. '15	30	points

### (Blue and Yellow and Star)

Terry, Ruth, Norm. Art '15...... 30 points

# Students holding Red, Blue and Yellow Chevrons



FIFTH ANNUAL COMPETITIVE GYMNASTIC MEET KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SENIOR CLASS—WINNER OF MEET



FIFTH ANNUAL COMPETITIVE GYMNASTIC MEET KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SENIOR CLASS—WINNER IN DANCING "THE HUSSAR"



FIFTH ANNUAL COMPETITIVE GYMNASTIC MEET WINNING JUNIOR CLASS (H. S. & A., 1916) ON THE FLOOR

Athletic Association

#### ATHLETICS

Athletic competition during the year 1914-1915 was confined entirely to inter-class activities.

The responsibility of managing and financing the affairs of the Athletic Association is vested in an Executive Committee of the Athletic Association, composed of a representative from each class, whose duty it is to see that the athletic affairs of his class are properly promoted.

At its first meeting the committee decided to conduct class tournaments in football, basketball, track

athletics, swimming teams and baseball.

Ten classes were represented in each of the contests. As a recognition of successful participation upon a class team the Association issued an athletic certificate to those members having participated in over 50 per cent, of the scheduled games played and which entitled the owner to wear the emblem of his class.

To members of a team winning the championship in any tournament and meeting the scholarship requirements the block letter "P" was awarded.

A summary of the season's activities is as follows:

#### Basketball.

The class of Steam Machine Design 1915 won the Basketball championship, losing one game of twelve played.

The season began November 14, 1914, and closed March 13, 1915. Forty-nine games were played.

Team	Played	Won	Lost
S. M. D. '15	. 12	11	1
Chemistry	. 11	9	2
A. E. '15	. 9	7	2
Art	. 11	6	5
A. E. '16	. 11	4	7
S. M. D. '16	. 10	3	7
M. C. & C. B	. 10	2	8
Archt. '16	. 12	3	9
Archt, '15	. 9	1	8

Swimming.

The fourth annual swimming tournament opened January 26, and the final events were completed March 16.

The 1915 Class of Architecture, School of Fine and Applied Arts, won the Championship with the largest score ever made by a swimming team representing a class of the Institute.

The wonderful swimming of Shaw, of the winning team, was a big factor for his team. He alone won twelve of the fifteen events scheduled, also making seven new records.

Individual winners:	Points
1st Splace- Shaw, Archt. '15	. 508
2nd place—Cobbett, Archt, '15	. 403
3rd place—Kelleher, A. E. 15	
Team winners:	
1st place—Archt, '15	. 1428
2nd place—A. E. '15	
3rd place— S. M. D. 16	. 878

# All Round Championship.

Mr. James R. Nielsen, Class of Architecture 1915, won the honor of being the best all-round athlete in the Institute for the year of 1914-1915.

The rules of this contest necessitate participation in at least three different events and proficiency in scholarship.

Mr. Nielsen's record is as follows:	oints
Soccer	50
All Round Contest	428
Swimming	129
Basketball	80
Baseball	70
Field and Track	118
	875

Soccer Schedule.

The Soccer tournament consisted of 36 matches, nine class teams being entered. The schedule opened on October 10, and the championship match was played December 5, between A. E. '15 and Chemistry, the latter winning by the score 1-0.

#### The class standing is as follows:

Team	Won Lost Tied
A. E. '15	7 0 1
Chemistry	5 1 2
S. M. D. '15	5 1 3
Archt. '16	4 2 1
S. M. D. '16	3 3 2
M. C. & C. B	3 5 0
A. E. 16	2 5 0
Art	0 8 0

#### ALL ROUND ATHLETIC CONTEST

The annual All Round Athletic Contest consisted of twenty events grouped into four pentathlons, one of which was held on the third Friday of each month during the Winter Term.

The present record for each event is as follows:

1910
. 14
VI.D. '16
M.D. 16
E. '14
D. '13
M.D. '13
S.M.D.'16
\rcht. '12
M.D. '13
1.D. '16
I.D. '16

Running Jump Over Buck. 12.3 Strong, S.M.D. '16 Running Broad Jump.... 19.11 Nielsen, Arch. '15 Running Hop, Step and

Jump	. 38.6	Nielsen, Arch. '15
Rope Swing Over Bar	. 9 ft.	Karhans, S.M.D. 115
Rope Climb, 18 feet	6.7	Karhans, S.M.D. '15
Rope Chino, 16 feet	1	Oberlin, SM.D. '16
Hitch and Kick	. 8.4	Karhans, S.M.D. '15
Two Laps	.17.3	Fiege, S.M.D. '13

#### Team Winners.

Place		Points
1	S.M.D. '16	3279
2	Archt. '16	1703
3	A. E. '16	598
4	Archt. '15	428
5	S.M.D. '15	415

# Individual Winners.

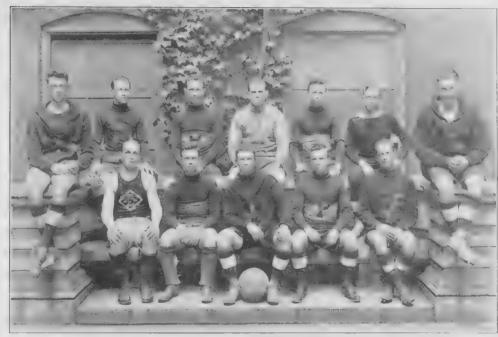
#### Place

- 1 Werner, S.M.D. '16
- 2 Neilsen, Archt. '15
- 3 Karhans, S.M.D. '154 Schultz, S.M.D. '16
- Tennis.

The annual fall tennis tournament opened Saturday, October 10, with nine teams entered. The final game was played between Clapp and Harmon, S. M. D. '15, and Beavers and Beckwith, A. E. '16. S. M. D. '15 won the tournament in straight matches.

The final match of the Spring Tournament was played on May 26th between Fray and Radell, A.C., and Harmon and Clapp, S.M.D. '15. A.C. won first match, score 9—7, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4; second match won by A.C., 6—4, 6—4, 8—6.

The open singles and mixed doubles matches were not played off in time to enter results.



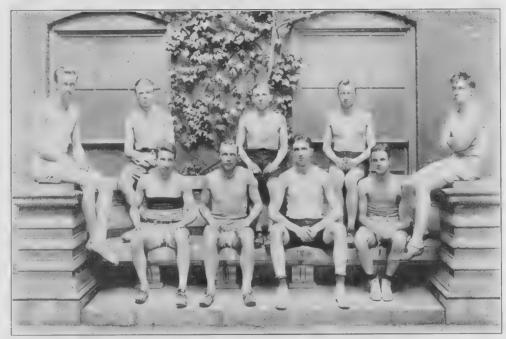
CLASS SOCCER CHAMPIONS A. E. '15

Top row-Braeznell, Miller, Atkinson, Rehnberg, Bauer, Gove, Young, Front row-Duryea, Sabens, Griffiths, Papp, Rulon (Manager).



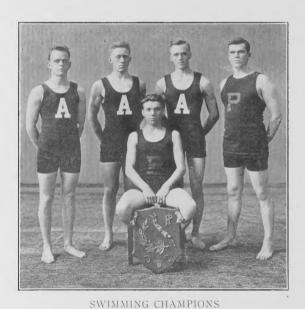
BASKETBALI. CHAMPIONS S. M. D. '15

Standing—Burns, Howes, Duncan, Farrer.
Seated—McLuan, Bockhoven, Harman, Campbell, Roberts.



ALL ROUND ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS S. M. D. '16

Top row—Johnson, Belding, Riesdorph, Werner, Oberlin. Front row—Post, Rising, Schultz, Hayward.



ARCHITECTURE, 1915

Standing—Tuttle, Keiswetter, Nielsen, Cobbett.
Scated—Shaw.



TENNIS CHAMPIONS APPLIED CHEMISTRY, 1915 Fray (Captain Manager), Radel.



ALL ROUND CHAMPION 1915 James R. Nielsen, Arch., 1915.



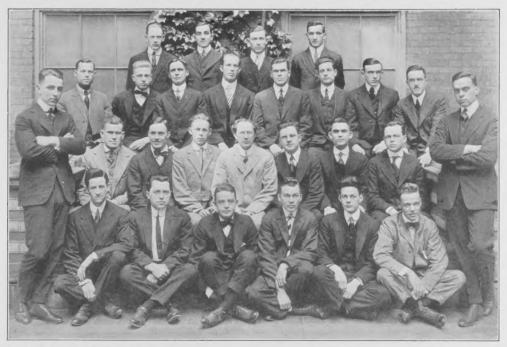
CHAMPION SWIMMER W. H. Shaw, Arch., 1915.

# ORCHESTRA, 1914-1915



Kaufman, Fontana, Cobbett, Rempher.

# PRATT CLUB GLEE CLUB, 1915



Top row—Duncan, Huff, Fontana, Karhan.

First from top—Magail, Reeves, Ettinger, Fields, Jones, Cobbett, Hinners, Bishop, Burns, Goldsmith.

Second from top—Rehnberg, Stewart (Treasurer), Cole (Manager), Prof. F. von Neen (Director), Wheatley (President), Bolander (Vice-President), Tuttle.

Front row—Vosberg, Bennet, Schmidt, Walters, Twinning, Hiller.